

# Faults of Women

## The Girl Who Is Always Late—Familiarity In Families

Of all the nuisances the girl who is always late is the worst. She certainly has no pride and no sensitiveness.

The woman who has self respect is never late twice. Once is a sufficient lesson. She is conscious that she has kept every one waiting for dinner, for instance. The soup is cold, her hostess is put out, and all the others who were tired and hungry look at her reproachfully. She feels she would like to climb a post or crawl into a hole, and in future she allows plenty of time for possible delay and accident in keeping her engagement.

But the ever tardy woman is an entirely different proposition. She is as cool as a cucumber about it, and her skin is so thick that no amount of insinuation will pierce her armor of selfishness.

She always reaches the scene of action from twenty to thirty minutes behind time, wearing a sweet smile and gurgling an "Oh, I'm so sorry!" that stonifies for everything in her eyes.

She swears it is the last time she ever will be late, and she commits the same offense the very next time!

Now and then the friends of the tardy woman rebel and play a trick on her. This is what happened to an acquaintance of mine: She was invited to the theater and was asked to meet the rest of the party in the lobby.

They waited, and they waited, and they waited. Finally mademoiselle turned up when the first act was almost over. Nothing was said, and the estranged victims fled in to hear what was left of the play. To the culprit's surprise, she was invited again by the same people the following week. This time she was only five minutes late; but, lo and behold, they had all gone in, leaving no ticket for her, and with the sound of applause and the distant orchestra in her ears she had nothing to do but turn about and go home.

### "Familiarity In Families."

I heard a very original lecture the other day. It was given by a woman, and the title was "Familiarity In Families."

The speaker went on to say that the good old proverb "Familiarity breeds



"OH, I'M SO SORRY!"

contempt" could be applied to families just as much as it could to strangers. If the respect that was due strangers were paid members of the same family, she concluded, there would be fewer quarrels, fewer misunderstandings, and the atmosphere of such a home would be much more pleasant both to its members and to the visitor. Then in the case of a woman who married into the family the lecturer spoke feelingly of the way her "in-laws" took advantage of her and began running in at all hours to borrow things or make use of her in any way they could. A little less familiarity would certainly give the newcomer a much better opinion of her husband's people and an opportunity of liking them for their own sakes instead of tolerating them for the sake of her husband.

There certainly is need of such a dissertation. I know of one bride whose husband's sister tried to borrow money from her before she had worn her wedding ring six months. And how many families are there where a knock on a closed door is considered superfluous and where consequently there is no more privacy than in the public square?

### Mlle. Melancholie.

"The woman whose conversation is always melancholy is bad enough, but she who writes depressing letters is the human limit," said a friend of mine. "We have one such female Schopenhauer in our family. When we receive a cheerful note we mark a red cross on the calendar and rejoice, but the calendar is not marked very often. First we get her presentment that something is going to happen; then it almost happens; then there

is a third stage sometimes—when it does happen. So we get the benefit of them all anyway.

MAUD ROBINSON.

## HELPING THE SICK POOR.

It is One of the Greatest Charities Ever Undertaken in a Large City.

The reason so many poor people die is without doubt owing to the wretched quality of the nourishment they receive. The doctor may prescribe light and strengthening diet, but what the patient gets in nine cases out of ten is a bit of stale meat from the delicatessen store or a meager supply of sour or impure milk.

To combat this evil is the work of the diet kitchen. It does its greatest good at this time of the year, and so I want to tell you about it in order that you may form a branch in your own town if you are charitably inclined.

The diet kitchen is exactly what its name implies—a kitchen that supplies



PURE MILK.

absolutely free of charge invalids' food—pure milk, eggs, rice (well cooked, every grain firm and dry), custard, blanc-mange and light broths suitable for sick people. "The kitchen" is held in the basement of some house which is lent or hired for the purpose, and the matron in charge distributes its products from 8 to half past 10 every morning. A ticket is necessary from the house surgeon or visiting physician of a dispensary.

"Pure milk" money boxes were placed in all the drug stores in one town by the members of a diet kitchen, and the pennies collected went toward buying many a quart during the summer. The farm people all around were asked to contribute, and many people who could not afford to give money were of much aid in providing the raw material. In addition to the yearly fees of the members, two fairs were given in this same enterprising town, and much money was raised in this way.

Five kitchens in a large city assisted in one season 311,542 persons, mainly old people and children. They dispensed 308,090 pints of milk alone and 293,080 portions of rice.

In addition, some of the kitchens had an annex where comfortable garments, blankets, sheets and hot water bags for the sick were provided.

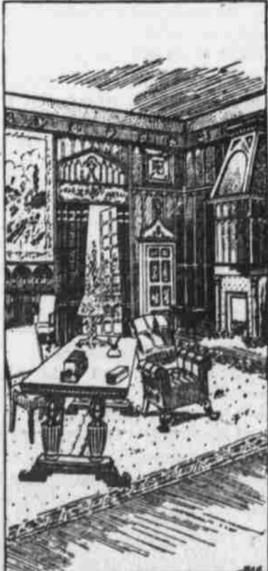
The results were in every case loudly praised both by the doctors and by the members of the board of health in each slum district. HELEN CLIFTON.

## LIBRARY DECORATIONS.

French Windows Are in Great Demand For Country Houses.

Perhaps more attention is now given to the library than to any other room in the modern house. Far from being the gloomy place it was formerly, it is now filled with cheerful tints and sunshine. The popularity of the French window doubtless has much to do with this.

The illustration shows a remarkably effective scene setting from a recent play. The walls of this library are hung with red and green tapestries, al-



SCENE FROM A RECENT PLAY.

though the new tapestry paper would do almost as well and cost far less. A large French window draped with silk curtains leads to the lawn or garden.

There is a Venetian fireplace with a large hood of green copper. The furniture is of carved oak, upholstered in rastery that contains the color scheme of the walls.

In the evening the room is lighted by lamps with red shades, which cast a soft rosy glow over everything.

R. DE LA BAUME.

## Alas!

THE suit I got but yesterday And have so little worn To rummage sale is doomed, I fear:

Of dignity all shorn. The coat too tight, the vest too low. The trousers here too wide

And here too narrow—long ago "Twas labeled "countrified!"

My auto—ah, my auto fine, But lately bought and tamed!

When I regard its gauche design I swear I'm quite ashamed.

With exclamation points galore The catalogue cometh

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My camera was scarce in hand And settled was the bill

Before I noted that the brand Was changed and bettered still!

And work on which a painful while One dentist bored and grooved

Ensuing dentist called "old style" And said should be removed!

And, oh, my wife, who once I thought Perfection's apex crowned!

She whom through all the world I sought

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